

## Nashville Union.

S. C. MERCER, Editor.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1862.

The following letters from an East Tennessee girl, although delayed on the "wayside," will be found very interesting:

Letters from the Wayside—No. 2.

Near Lexington, Ky., May 26, 1862.

DEAR READER: I write this in the corner of Mr. Somebody's park, under the shade of a big elm. About twenty fine looking young girls are standing around in a semi-circle, watching my movements with great interest. Now, and then one of them, bolder or more inquisitive than the rest, approaches so inconveniently near that I am obliged to shrive him away.

I have never passed through any country that has impressed me so strongly with the idea of agricultural wealth as this. Between Paris and Lexington, along the turnpike particularly, it presents an unbroken succession of magnificent farms, in the highest state of cultivation, and productive almost beyond belief. The houses are large, fine and comfortable, and standing far back from the road are often scarcely discernible through the trees. And what magnificent fields of wheat and corn! what fine shaded pastures! what noble herds of cattle and horses! Fortunate Kentucky! What should I have seen here had Kentucky proved disloyal and become the battle field of this terrible war? The desolate path of ZOLLOFFEN's army from Cumberland Gap to the fatal field of Wild Cat, furnishes the ready answer. Fortunate indeed is it that his populous plains of the blue-grass country.

Secessionists are numerous in this region, but even here the loyalists are everywhere in the majority. Let no man doubt for an instant the loyalty of Kentucky. She is true as steel, and will stand by the Constitution and the laws and fight under the old flag to the last.

As an exiled East Tennessean, I find sympathy everywhere. We have the prayers of all good loyal people for our speedy restoration to our homes and families. The women of Kentucky (God bless them!) are most earnest and warm in their expressions of interest in the wandering exile and his family. The rebels would get little mercy at their hands were they constituted judges in the case. The persecutors of women and children and the murderers of old men, have voluntarily placed themselves beyond the pale of human sympathy.

The guerrillas, as you are aware, lately made an excursion through this region but they were evidently in too great haste to get to a place of safety, to do much damage beyond their usual horse stealing exploits. My host last night told me that they took two horses from a neighbor of his and carried off two Union men, who have not since been heard from. He thinks they hung them in the woods.

May 29, 1862.

I sit down to finish this letter on a hill overlooking London, (not quite so big a place as its namesake across the water,) and, for a time, a military position of some importance. A line of earthworks runs around the entire summit and on the side toward London was a battery of four guns!

The view is fine, whichever way I turn my eyes; but it is toward the South that my gaze involuntarily returns again and again. The blue outlines of the Cumberland Mountains are visible in that direction. Beyond them is the beautiful valley of the Tennessee, and—Home! Home! alas! have the rebels still left us such a place?

Here, on every hand, one sees the footprints of war. Fields lying open and uncultivated; houses in ruins; families scattered. ZOLLOFFEN's cavalry men made stables of some of the best houses, spreading feather beds on the floor for their horses to lie on. The people here are terribly embittered against the "Secesh." Nearly all the able-bodied men are in the Union army. I frequently inquire if there are any "Secesh" in this region. "Not a man," the answer invariably is, "who dares to avow himself such."

The women, who all have husbands, lovers, brothers or sons in the army, are all anxious to hear the latest news from Corinth, Richmond, and the Gap.

The people of Eastern Kentucky are a noble race, sturdy, strong, brave, generous, large-hearted, loyal, and steadfast, but rude, uncultivated, and unthrifty. They only need education—schools, books, newspapers, and that great civilizer a railroad, to make them worthy of their noble heritage as citizens of a great free country.

JAQUES DU SUD.

he march all night and fight next day. A long train of wagons loaded with invalids is now passing on toward Barberville. There has been a great deal of sickness at this post, notwithstanding the country seems to be as healthy as any in the world. The 49th Indiana has suffered terribly. This fine regiment, which came into the fight at Wild Cat nine hundred and fifty strong, now scarce muster more than one hundred and fifty fighting men. They were broken down in the beginning by forced marches. Kentuckians and Tennesseans suffer less than any others, from being accustomed to the climate.

Long trains of army wagons loaded with provisions and military stores, are constantly passing towards the camp. Each wagon is drawn by six mules. Twelve wagons constitute a "train" and is under the charge of a wagon master, who rides on horseback and oversees everything. I think there are not less than 1500 of these wagons engaged in transporting provisions and military stores from Lexington to the camp, the greater part of the way over the worst roads I ever saw.

A mysterious and ominous silence in reference to military movements in this neighborhood is now persistently maintained. Great activity evidently prevails, and I see enough to convince me that we are on the eve of great events. Fellow exiles, there is hope! You will soon hear good news. Even the famous and formidable pass of the Cumberland will not be able to withstand the courage and skill of the officers and men who have been ordered to take it. The men of the West know no such word as fail. The citizen soldiers of Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, with the "Union and the Constitution" for a watchword and the stars and stripes for a banner, will prove themselves more than a match for the motley hosts of the bogus Confederacy, however brave the latter may be for he is doubly armed who hath his quarrel just, and our men fight for liberty and law—for fireside and family. It were impious to doubt the result.

We shall soon go home, and then—I was about to write vengeance—and then—JUSTICE; and may God have mercy on the souls of those whose lives are forfeited, and who must meet at the hands of human justice the fate they so richly deserve.

The country about here is wildly beautiful. Leaving the valley of the Cumberland, you find yourself at once among the mountains, covered everywhere with the primeval forest.

I have been talking with one of the many invalid soldiers who have lately been ordered from the camp. He is a member of the 4th Tennessee Regiment. He was captured by the "Secesh" when attempting to escape into Kentucky, but finally liberated, when he succeeded in getting over the mountains. He tells stories of the treatment of prisoners by the rebels, which is enough to make one blush for our common humanity. Among his fellow-prisoners were two clergymen. Their guards were wont to amuse themselves by prickling these pious men with their bayonets, compelling them to drink whisky, play cards and sing obscene songs. They only escaped this kind of persecution by being finally sent to Tuscaloosa.

Forage is getting very scarce in this region; regiment wagons go sometimes fifty and sixty miles for corn and hay. The possession of East Tennessee is now seen, I think to be a military necessity.

I hope to date my next letter at Cumberland Gap; till then I remain, dear reader,

THINE FOR TENNESSEE AND THE UNION.

JAQUES DU SUD.

NOTICE!

ON SATURDAY, the 24th DAY OF JUNE, 1862, I will cry for public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court-house Yard, in the City of Nashville, on Saturday, the 26th day of July, 1862, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, which J. H. Rutland then had, or may have since acquired, in and to the following described tract or parcels of land in the City of Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee, to-wit: Beginning at the corner of Morris' Creek and No. 22, thence running west 40 feet to a tree, thence north 40 feet to the beginning, being located on the property of Henry Bell, to a point bounded generally in favor of N. P. Purdy, John H. Rutland, Jas. R. Rutland, Jas. W. Rutland and James M. Hinton, June 15, 1862.—SHERIFF OF D. C.

PROSPECTUS  
OF THE  
NASHVILLE UNION.

THE NASHVILLE UNION was commenced a few weeks ago, for the purpose of exposing the Black Southern Confederacy, and of advocating the restoration of Federal authority, without any abatement, over all the States which have attempted to secede. It holds no friends all who support it, and as foes all who oppose the Union of the States. It has no sympathy but FRIENDS and NATIONALISTS.

With truth and traits, far too numerous to make, I entreat for the Federal Constitution and the Laws made in pursuance thereof, the STEPHENS LAW or the LAND, anything in the Constitution and Laws of any of the States to the contrary notwithstanding.

JAMES M. HINTON,  
Editor of D. C.

## Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a vendition expone to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson County, Tennessee, at its March Term, 1862, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court-house Yard, in the City of Nashville, on Saturday, the 26th day of July, 1862, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate which J. W. H. Bullock then had, or may have since acquired, in and to the following described place or parcel of land situated on the north side of Union street, in the city of Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee, to-wit: Beginning at the corner of Morris' Creek and No. 24, thence west 60 feet to Union street, and running back 120 feet to a point bounded generally in favor of J. W. Bullock and registered in the Register's Office of Davidson County, in book No. 1, page 412, being located on the property of J. W. Bullock, being a judgment rendered in favor of J. W. Bullock and J. A. Clark, against J. W. Bullock, June 14, 1862.—SHERIFF OF D. C.

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